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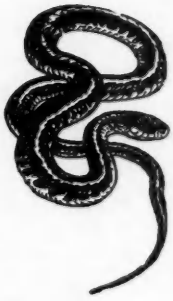

Hawkins, A. S., R. C. Hanson, H. K. Nelson, and H. M. Reeves, (editorial committee). 1984. Flyways: Pioneering Waterfowl Management in North America. United States Department of the Interior, Fish and Wildlife Service, Washington, D.C. 20240. xix + 517pp. black and white photographs and illustrations, 2-color maps, index. Available at $17.00 (hardcover) from Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, DC 20402.

According to the editors (p. ix), the purpose of this book is "to tell the many stories that, put together, tell the overall story of the evolution ot what fairly may be regarded as the world's most remarkable wildlife management program." What they did was obtain the personal histories and recollections of 50 original waterfowl workers in North America, either as summaries of some of their writings or contemporary essays, thereby developing a narrative of waterfowl management's early days, approximately the 1920's-1960's.

The text covers the origins of waterfowl crisis (Ch. 1), the way things were before duck numbers were reduced (Ch. 2), the pioneers of waterfowl conservation in North America (Ch. 3-5), early waterfowl surveys (Ch. 6), various "tools of the trade" (Ch. 7), national and international agreements (Ch. 8), the development of the Flyway concept (Ch. 9), case histories of important habitat types (Ch. 10), and the status of some persistent problems (Ch. 11). Accompanying the text is a superb collection of photographs from the early years of the century, several two-color maps, and reproductions of original waterfowl art by 23 artists including 10 duck stamps and numerous pen-and-ink and scratch-board sketches. This is neither a scientfiic account, a strictly chronological discussion, nor an inclusive review of all persons and events in the period of concern. It is instead a "selected" portrait of the events after the 1930's that complements the earlier publication Waterfowl Tomorrow (J.P. Linduska, U.S. Government Printing Office, 1964). The authors and editors are to be commended for their perseverance in this 5-year undertaking and for their foresight in saving this portion of our heritage.--Ronald E. Kirby, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Office of Information Transfer, 2629 Redwing Road, Fort Collins, CO 80526.

Hosking, Eric. 1985. Wildfowl. Facts on File Publications. (New York). 153pp. index. Available at $24.95 from Facts on File, Inc., 460 Park Ave. South, New York, NY 10016.

An outstanding collection of both color and black and white photographs by Great Britain's best known wildlife photographer. A brief but very readable text by Janet Kear highlighting the evolution, courthsip, nesting, parental care, feeding, and migration of probably the best known family of birds, the Anatidae. Also discusses the interactions of man and waterfowl. Admittedly not as thorough as the longer monographs and multivolume works by Johnsgard and Palmer but nevertheless a good buy.--R.A. Ryder, Fisheries and Wildlife Biology, Colorado State University, Fort Collins, 80523.

McClure, Elliott. 1984. Bird Banding. The Boxwood Press. 341pp. Available at $15.00 from The Boxwood Press, 183 Ocean View Blvd., Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

This attractive, well bound paperback essentially is a distillation of the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service issued Manual for Bird Banders (1929), the 1947 update of that manual and Dr. McClure's An Asian Bird Bander's Manual (1966) amplified by the author's decades of experience in capturing, banding, sampling the blood and examining the parasites of thousands of wild birds and bats throughout many temperate and tropical areas. As the author notes, it is not a comprehensive manual. Some subjects, for example the sections on: Geographical Background of Migration Routes, The Bird and Its Banding Idiosyncrasies, Banding Nestlings, Bats, Activities Other than Simple Banding, and The Art of Keeping Records receive such superficial treatment as to seriously reduce their value to the reader. Other major sections, such as those dealing with: Traps and Trapping, Snares, or Nets and Netting contain a wealth of information helpful to anyone with a need to bring a wild, living bird to hand. These sections, which contain a multitude of trap patterns and capture techniques, could have been improved had more emphasis been paid to recent, state-of-the-art techniques and equipment. Of the 110 cited references, only 3 were published in the 1980's and only 16 within the past decade. Many improvements in trap design, triggering devices and capture techniques have been made during recent years. For example, the effectiveness and safety of the "cannon net" (or rocket net) have been improved significantly over the version illustrated. Neither the use of chemicals to capture birds nor the use of computers to maintain data relating thereto - both significant developments in this field - are discussed and the capture and banding of ducks and geese, perhaps the most widely banded species, largely are ignored. The book also contains some advice that should not be followed, at least in North America. The cover illustration depicts an excellent example of how not to hold a bird while applying a band; despite suggestions in several places, the bills of captured birds should not be taped shut (even if they do bite) and the use of captive birds as "decoys" is not a permitted practice.

Despite its intentional or unintentional shortcomings, Bird Banding is a compilation of otherwise difficult to locate information of value to anyone who needs to capture wild birds. It should be a welcome addition to any bird bander's library.--Earl B. Baysinger, Research & Development, Division of Planning & Information Management, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Washington, DC 20240.

King, Carolyn. 1984. Immigrant Killers. Oxford University Press, Auckland, New Zealand. 224pp.

Based primarily upon Dr. King's 12 year study of introduced mustelids and the conservation of birds in New Zealand. An excellent review of predator-prey relationships, efforts to control various carnivores and rats, and the effects of habitat destruction on native and introduced birds. Also looks at introduced predators and extinctions on other islands including Hawaii. Concludes that now, after most of the damage within the capacity of predators has been done, --- loss of habitat has become the most significant cause of further losses of native species.--R. A. Ryder, Fisheries and Wildlife Biology, Colorado State University, Fort Collins 80523.

Campbell, B. and E. Lack. 1985. A Dictionary of Birds. Buteo Books. xxx + 670pp., illustrated. Available at $75.00 from Buteo Books, Vermillion, SD.

This volume is a sequel to earlier volumes by the same title. The previous volume published by the British Ornithologist's Union in 1964 is now over 20 years old, and an update is certainly timely.

As its predecessor, A Dictionary of Birds is more appropriately an encyclopedia than a dictionary. The book contains over a million words supported by over 500 photographs, drawings and diagrams. The text contains definitions of terms as diverse as "acetabulum", "Christmas bird count", and "tautonymy"--many crossreferenced. In addition, more than 280 professional ornithologists contributed overviews of major topics. Such summaries are of subjects as varied as "archaeopteryx", "sexual characters", and "migration". Each of these major topics is addressed in detail equivelent to an introductory university lecture on the topic. The contributions provicd a brief, comprehensive overview of the subject rather than excessive technical detail; followed by a selected bibliography (primarily of English titles) for the reader to use in pursuing the topic. Taxonomically, all bird families are discussed with information on number of species, physical characteristics, habitats, distribution, populations, movements, foods, behaviour, voice, breeding, and other subtopics. Again, each entry is followed by selected references.

Besides the inputs of an increased number of professional specialists, the additon of 20 years of ornithological knowledge assures that this is a clear improvement over the volume's long-revered predecessor. Attesting to this observation, few references predate 1965, the year of the second printing of the previous volume. The effective information date of this volume is probably through 1982 as numerous technical articles published that year are included in literature referral. Occaisonally a 1983, rarely a 1984, and at least one 1985 reference were located in a quick scanning. The press has done an excellent job in having the volume on the market quickly.

This is a primary reference for an ornithological library. It is a thorough introduction for the student and an essential cross-discipline reference for the professional. I found minor problems with a few references and sundry other editorial inconsistencies. This new volume automatically becomes one of 3 indispensibles in my library. The other 2 include Roger Tory Peterson's original field guide and the predecessor Dictionary which carried some spectacular color plates that are sorely missed in the new volume. When one considers the $75.00 cost relative to knowledge to be gained, this volume is grossly underpriced. --Fritz L. Knopf, Denver Wildlife Research Center, 1300 Blue Spruce Drive, Fort Collins, CO 80524-2098.

Robertson, C. J. R., (chief editor). 1985. Readers Digest Complete Book of New Zealand Birds. Readers Digest, Sydney, Australia, and Reed Methene, Auckland, New Zealand. 320pp. $45.00 N.Z. ($23.00 U.S.).

Similar to the Readers Digest Book of Australian Birds. A very thorough review of modern New Zealand birds, native and introduced, by more than 80 ornithologists. Basically after some introductory material on understanding birds and their habitats, a large page (sometimes more) is devoted to each species reported from the "New Zealand region" with an essay supplemented by a column on field characteristics, molt, voice, distribution, and recognition. Each species is illustrated by an outstanding color photograph. Especially good for the many rare and endangered species still persisting in New Zealand. Too large to be readily used in the field, but an excellent buy.--R. A. Ryder, Fisheries and Wildlife Biology, Colorado State University, Fort Collins, CO 80523.

New Journals

The Society for Marine Mammalogy announces the debut of Marine Mammal Science, an international journal reporting the results of original research and observation on marine mammals. Papers are published on the ecology, behavior, population biology, anatomy, physiology, husbandry, and conservation of marine mammals. Society members receive the publication as a benefit of membership. Information regarding membership can be obtained from from Dr. William F. Perrin, National Marine Fisheries Service, Southwest Fisheries Center, P.O. Box 271, La Jolla, CA 92038. Non-members may obtain the four issues in a year's subscription by sending $45.00 (North America), $50.00 (foreign-surface mail), or $65.00 (foreign-air mail) to the Society for Marine Mammalogy, P.O. Box 368, Lawrence, KS 66044. Manuscripts should be sent to the editor, Dr. J. R. Geraci, Department of Pathology/OVC, University of Guelph, Guelph, Ontario, Canada N1G 2W1.--Douglas Wartzok

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